

When I get tired of fashions I have only to think it's love that's behind em and then I am reconciled. The love of the mother for the child, the love of the lover for the maiden, the love of the husband for the wife-love and the lives of love are the determin-Ing motives of slothes.

My friend came in to see me yesterday and I thought as I looked up from my desir and saw her, "her humband likes her in that gown."

My friend looks as young as she did before she was married. Most women den't, you know. She looks happy and that makes her better than beautiful My friend sat down by me in an evid cloth frock that looked as if it were shaded velvet until you had considered it sufficiently to discover that it was wood, darkening and brightening from eream to brown. This frock which I was so sure my friend's husband functed was made with a full skirt. which was fitted prettily around the waist and over the hips, but flared at the bottom like the untbrella from which it took its name. Its walst was abort and a band of golden brown volvet ran about it in marrow fold. A litthe Eton judget of velvet came down over the bodice, with an edge of narrow for and a stanting up behind. The

garnets and emeralds and topus by the double handfuls we fling at our dresses, in color if not in substance of gema. There's in the air an odd sense of ting go," of flinging off restraint. If the erineline is coming and the chignen, if a revolution in dress is impending, why as to minor matters need we care? And we seem to say to ourselves: "We have for years been afraid of color, but down in our hearts we love color, and quior we are going to wear."

The model dresses brought into port by every steamer that brings the dress makers home from Paris for the haster campaign are oursens to see. Stiffened and staring at the bottom, not demanding "twenty-five yards of allk for your skirt, ma'am," but full enough to have been regarded three months ago at museum oddities, they draw the even and the exclamations of every woman who has the entree of the modistes' sancta sanctorum in these Lenten hours before the joy bells ring.

A high priestess of costume was discoursing to me yesterday. Two dummy figures stood by her, one on either hand. "We have this," she said, turning to a gray allk empire frock, straight and elinging, "and this," letting her face shine upon a gown of the some material, flourneed, full, flaring, "The straight



ELABORATE AFTEENOON CONTUNES.

sleeves were huge puffet ones, with brown empire cuffs, above which were hands of become hear's for. Over the bottos and the jacket came a big military cape of studed brown velvet, adged with for, with a tall Medicicollar coming up about the brown hair.

My friend wore a brown hat and brunen gloves; her eyes are brown, but her life to far is rose colored. Don't you enjoy happy people?

If you do you ought to like hearing about the gowns of Sleaner Dase. The days when that most successful indiridual, though, to be were, anceess down talways breed emiles, appeared as the "Camella lady" in only one white frock are for past now. She indulges not to one dress but in an immense variety of white and colored raiment, which the fashionables of New York go to look at

MARKE SCHOOL Con of Duse's gowns is a shimmering ailmovement empire frack, with a dark blue volvet boslice laid in folds in the hask and floished in front with an empire beit and a huge white empire box. Poffed white empire cleeres are noveenries to a robe that may or may not sound effective in theory, but that in practice is assuredly most encessful.

muntle as unmenal as any of the stage

skirts were graceful," she continued, "Were?" I inquired.

"Yes, where the passee is always the unbeautiful. Full skirts are, and, therefore, full skirts are right; that is the logic of the situation. In fashions there's no party that's 'agin the government.' As to how extreme the legislation will be-two or three weeks now

will tell." A costume, not for moneyed extremists, but for the average individual, was of blue green ribbed cloth, showing light and dark on the ridges and in the shadews. A rose quill of black ribbon ran about the hem and measured its ten yards circumference. A horsehair stiffening with two steels at bottom gave thequilling a chance to see and be seen. The plain bedice was slipped under a round waisthand and trimmed with breteries

of quilling. Leg of mutton sleeves. Another afternoon dress was of light gray drawn creps with a deep flounce of gold and black and above that several rows of gold embroidery. The cirenmference of this skirt was ten and one-half pards, and like another it was spread with two steels. The merry war against hoops is amusing. If fashion is I saw Duse on the street Setardar in downed is will be for the first time. And legislative and treestage quite as likely



gived black with wrap, with a double Wattenst plate in the middle of the back. ranks of the auti-rin-line crusade. set upon a postered roke and spenseling out as it theremied. In front it was cut like a plained peterior and, from and back been it was trinimed with ing haired Angers fun. The mite of a bornet worn with it was a hisek silkleaviso beer and it was nothing more. Duse were and earlied huge reliew upthe about she stepped brinkly and

naked happy: Jonquin yellow to the spring calor: new and peachy pind and teremole and over the of evers. Unid out

Scatteries. It was a half mug, half to open stores on to the formation of crimplina defense leagues as to awril the

> One thing is certain. The full skirts are shorter and so pretty feet, or what fo more to the point, pretty boots, are getting a better show. Would be, that in, if the weather were lutter; but with the structs know deep in simil, between drabbled shirts and clay increated altone. It is presinted hard to choose

Easter will continue the raign of the plicture hat; this is a pleasanter subject and prediction is safe and easy. Keep

and the doctor's care, was so much improved as to be able to sit up. The doctor spent his evenings with the laties when not professionally engaged, and charming companions he found them. One evening while they were engaged in an animated conversation the doctor's bell rang, and, excusing himself, he went below. As he opened the door a tall, fine-looking man stepped into the hall. He stood there pped into the hall. He stood there "James" "Harry!" exclaimed the other, spring-

ing forward and dragging him into the light. "It is you, my dear boy! Where have you been these three years? Come in and get warmed up."

THE gray dawn

filter through

the closed

blinds at the foot of his bed,

and Dr. Banks

for a final

had just set-

ancoze, when his night-bell rang furi-

The voice was a clear troble, and he

"Yes," he answered; "what do you

"Oh! doctor," said the voice, tremu-

"I'll be right down," called the doc-

"Come in." he said; "I will be with

The doctor was soon ready, and to-

gether they left the house. She led

streets, until she opened a door into a

long, dark passage between two dwellings and passed in. The dector followed her without hesitation. From

the passage they emerged into a court on three sides of which faced a series

of dismal and dirty tenements. Into

one of these his conductress led him

and up some rickety stairs. On the

"Have you brought the doctor,

"Yes, dearest," and turning to him:

The change his name made on the

"It is not he," she muttered; "yet-

She paused, and abruptly addressing

"That paragon is before you - or,

The doctor caught his breath. "Miss

you must not excite yourself, but must

obey my directions strictly, if you wish

exhaustion of nature's powers, arising from worry and insufficient food. He

"WHY DID YOU DESERT YOUR PLANCES."

He was young and handsome, and won her heart. Her father gave his consent.

to the marriage, and the day was set.

Then followed Mr. Carnold's death and

the fall from wealth to poverty. He left nothing but his debts. But the

climax of their trouble came when

Henry Banks disappeared, leaving a

letter for his fiances stating that he

had decided to start anew elsewhere

and she would never see him again.

The two women had worked their way to New York, hoping to meet friends

of their father who once lived there, but only to find them dead. They had

then rented their present apartments.

and elect out a scanty living by taking in sewing. Under the severe strain

Mary's health gave way, and she was prostrated. The younger sister, on her way for a physician, had been attracted.

by Dr. Banks' sign and had sought bis

and When she had finished her recital.

"Miss Carmold," he said at last,

"these surroundings are not congenial

to you. Now I have a proposition to

make which I beg you will accept in

the same spirit that it is offered. The

second floor of my house is racant, and

I want you to occupy it. When your

elater is wall enough to remove we will

take her there, and you shall be more

Alice's only answer was to burst into

"Won't you consider me your friend,

"Dr. Hanks," she exclaimed. "your

kindness gaite averpowers me. Per-

haps I ought to doubt you and sport

your proposal, but I am going to an-

Mins Carnold " he said, earnestly, "and

tears. The tender-hearted doctor sat

down feelds her and took her hand.

comfortable,"

accept this offer?"

has sent you to us."

the doctor was allest for a time.

Yes, medam."

"Where is be now?"

to get well."

"And his name was Henry?"

lously; "please come with me at once. My sister is dying, I fear."

tor, and, hurriedly dressing himself, he

descended and opened the door.

you immediately."

could distinguish a female form in the

put his head out of the window,

"Is that Dr. Banks?"

What is wanted?" he called.

When they were seated before the cheerful grate fire James said: "Hal, tell me; why did you desert your fiancee in her hour of need?"

Good heavens, man! who told you ously. The good doctor sprang up and that? I did not desert her. My story is a strange one, and but for the most substantial proofs I could never convince you of its verseity. But how did you hear of this?"

"From your flances. The Misses Carnold are living upstairs in the utmost poverty."

The other sprang to his feet. "Oh! let me go to her!" he cried. "Do not detain me!"

'No; you must wait," said his brother, quietly. "It would kill her to see you suddenly in her weak state. I will prepare her for the meeting. But first tell me about your disappearance. You wrote to Miss Carnold, saying that you had decided to start anew, and that the would never see you again. That sounds like desertion, doesn't it?"

Hal uttered an exclamation of surprise. "It was a forgery!" he eried, indignantly. "I never wrote such a letter. As I intimated to you, mine is a strange story, and this I suppose is

but another chapter.
"Mr. Carnold, Mary's father, the day before he died intrusted to my care a mortgage which he held on a gold mine claim in southern California, and which be bad intended to foreclose in three weeks. He wished me to take possession of the claim and run it for his daughters' benefit, as this would be their sole support. I consented, and as soon as I left him placed the precious document in a safe deposit vault.

"Mr. Carnold died the next day, and

in the confusion and sorrow I forgot to nention the mortgage to the girls. That evening, sitting in my room, I fell asleep. I woke to find myself securely bound and gagged. To make a ong story short, I was carried to a cab, conveyed a long way from the city to a lonely spot, and there kept prisoner, being guarded day and night by two of my four armed attendants.

"After two years of this sort of life, I succeeded in making my escape while my guards were in a drunken after a day of debauch. I reached San Francisco in safety, foreclosed the mortgage, and caused the arrest of all concerned in my detention. Their cases come up in the November term. The mine was now the property of the girls, but no trace of them could I find; they had disappeared. I then came on and sought you. Like a fairy-story,

"It certainly is, my dear Hal," an-awered James, when his brother had finished the recital of his adventures. "I will run up now and break the good news to Mary and Alice."

"A tiresome patient," he said, as he entered the room. "But I have learned through him that my brother Henry is well, and, what will be good news to you, that he has been totally blameless in the matter of his supposed deser-He then related his brother's story

The doctor found that hers was no organic trouble, but rather a general being careful to conceal the fact that the mortgage interested them.
"And so your brother is a rich miner

gave her a quieting potion, and she fell into a gentle slumber. He then asked Miss Alice to give him an account of pow?" said Mary. "I hope, Dr. Banks, you will do all in your power to keep De apart." "I will do nothing of the sort Miss

how the trouble with his brother had Carnold. He is auxious to see you, I understand." In answer she related that her sister "But do you not see that we are had met Henry Banks at a reception.

miserably poor and he is a wealthy man?" she said, sadly. "Suppose I tell you," he answered, "that you are both rich? Suppose I tell you that the mortgage was left by your father in my brother's care for

your maintenance, and that the gold The two women sprang up with exclamations of surprise; but the imper-turbable doctor said to Mary, as he gently forced her back into her seat: 'Come, now, Miss Carnold, I see that I must exercise my authority. You must not excite yourself; you are still very weak. Besides well, there's

As he left the room he said, myste-"If the patient proves to be a friend of yours, I will bring him up." In a short time there were for on the stairs—a knock—a cry—and the long-separated lovers were clasped in

another patient," he added, interrupting himself, as the bell rang vigorously.

"What a joyous reunion?" said Dr. Banks, as he and Alice Carnold sat apart watching the happy pair. "But do you realize that it means a separation to us, unless unless you wish to

The beautiful head drooped to hide her binshes, but she did not answer. "Alice, darling," he continued, passionately, "when first I saw those lovely, imploring eyes of yours, I loved you. Now, you are a rich woman, and

I only a poor doctor."
"Hushi dear." she said, interrupting him; "I am rich, indeed, with such a lore as yours. Take ma unworthy as I am: for you are my life."

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